

# HATCHET

Vol. 71, No. 28

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, January 13, 1975



Students line up in the Men's Gym to have their fees for yet another semester at GW figured during registration last week. (photo by Martha Howison)

## Stevens Quits Faculty Senate, Some Say Over Feffer Retention

by Jonathan Landay  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Prof. Edwin L. Stevens, resigned from the Faculty Senate last week with several Senate members attributing his action to the Board of Trustees decision to retain Dr. James Feffer as vice president for Medical Affairs. Stevens, who had been chairman of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, would not reveal his reasons for resigning.

Most sources close to Stevens on the Faculty Senate were hesitant to speculate on the specific reasons for his resignation, but three did agree that Stevens' action could have been a protest of the Feffer decision. After Feffer received a vote of no confidence from the Medical School faculty, it had been widely assumed that he would resign or be dismissed, but the Board of Trustees decided not to do so.

One source, who did not wish to be identified said, "If I had to give you a gut reaction, I'd say that he resigned either because of health reasons or because of the Trustees' decision on Feffer."

Another member of the Faculty Senate was hesitant to suggest reasons for Stevens' resignation. "I have my own ideas," he said, "but I'm going to respect Professor Stevens' preference not to say."

Stevens announced his intention to resign from the Faculty Senate

during its last meeting on January 6th. The resignation will become effective March 1.

After informing the Faculty Senate of his plans, Stevens reportedly said, "my decision is final," and would not elaborate further on his reasons for stepping down.

Asked if he plans to explain the reasons for his resignation in the near future, Stevens said, "No, I don't think so. I'm the quiet type, like all speech professors."

Stevens has served on the Faculty Senate since 1963 as a representative of Columbian College. His present term does not expire for another year. He has been chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate for six of the past seven years.

In an interview with the *Hatchet*, GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said, "I couldn't find any place or any group of people with whom I could work with more cooperation than the Faculty Senate and Chairman Stevens. His leadership has been exceptionally fine."

A list of nominees to replace Stevens on the Faculty Senate has been drawn up. The number of possible nominees will be cut to five by a special committee appointed by the Faculty Senate. An election to select one to fill the vacant Senate position will be held at the next Faculty Senate meeting on February 28th.

## Trustees Retain Dr. Feffer Despite No-Confidence Vote

by Digby Solomon  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Board of Trustees voted unanimously to retain Dr. James Feffer as vice president for medical affairs despite a vote of no confidence against him by the Medical School faculty, which the Trustees considered invalid. In doing so, they not only failed to put the Medical Center controversy to rest, but stirred up a new hornets nest involving the Faculty Senate.

At a special meeting held December 9, the Board heard arguments from Feffer and Dr. George Kelser, who represented an ad-hoc committee of 200 opponents of Feffer. The Trustees also considered a report praising Feffer from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, which accredits medical schools.

On the basis of these reports, the trustees resolved that it "affirms its

confidence and support of the Vice President for Medical Affairs."

In making its resolution, the Board decided to ignore the no-confidence vote taken on November 1 of last year, when 330 full-time faculty members voted on a no-confidence resolution against Feffer.

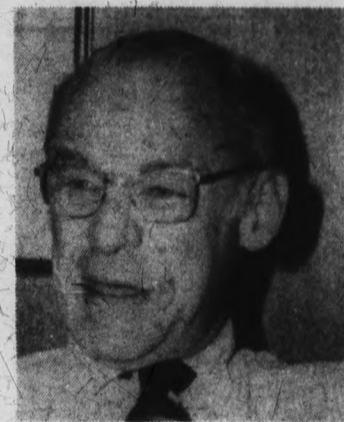
Because 145 of those voting were employees of other hospitals, even though they teach full-time at GW and many have been granted tenure here, the Trustees decided they did not have the right to vote on the Feffer question, and their inclusion in the no-confidence balloting invalidated the vote.

At a Faculty Senate meeting December 13, the Senate set up a special committee to decide whether those full-time medical professors who do not get their full salaries from GW have a right to vote on University affairs. The committee has held several meetings, according to its chairman, Prof. Reuben E. Wood, who expects to have a decision by March.

Meanwhile, Feffer opponents at the Medical Center have not given up totally. Faculty members of the Department of Medicine have been holding regular meetings to decide how to proceed, according to Dr. Norman Kramer.

Although several Feffer opponents had told the *Hatchet* they would resign if Feffer stayed on, no one has publicly done so. "At this point, I don't think anyone would quit," said Kramer. He said all faculty members get a letter of appointment each April, and those who wish to resign would advise the University of their intentions at that time.

If the Medical Center seems more quiet, the Faculty Senate was upset at the Trustees decision to in effect disenfranchise 145 full-time medical school professors from voting.



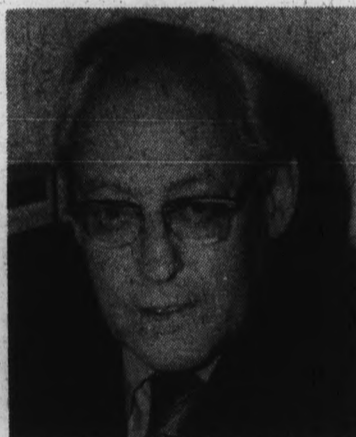
Dr. James Feffer



Lloyd H. Elliott

Prof. Wood, who was chairman of a special Faculty Senate committee set up to oversee the no-confidence vote last November, declared at the Trustees meeting: "It seems to me strong... evidence has been given... that the Vice President for Medical Affairs does not enjoy the confidence of a large portion of his faculty... Unless some way is found of counteracting... this lack of confidence by another vote... I feel that [the board's action] does represent a repudiation of this provision of the [Faculty] Code."

(See FEFFER, p. 5)



Prof. Edwin L. Stevens

### 5 to 1 Margin

## Students Vote Yes on Government

The first positive step towards resurgence of student government at GW came about late last month after most students had already deserted the campus. By a greater than five to one margin (1,472 to 270) students voting in the Joint Committee's referendum favored re-forming student government.

In the two-question referendum students also voted by an overwhelming margin to send the student government issue to a constitutional convention rather than return to the 1969 Articles of Student Government. The convention, to convene under guidelines established by an October Student Court advisory opinion, is intended to serve as a forum to discuss various proposals for the structure of a new government.

Students favored the constitutional convention approach to new government by an 1,195 to 458 margin.

Registration for convention delegates is now being administered by the Student Activities Office (SAO). A Friday morning vote by the Joint Committee extended the delegate registration period from Wednesday until

this Friday to permit greater exposure of the convention through the *Hatchet*. Petitioning will take place the following week.

Prior to the release of the results, Joint Committee members and concerned students were apprehensive that a meager voter response would be insufficient to start a representative government. Even though the return—less than 10 per cent of the 20,000 ballots mailed—was termed "disappointing" by SAO and Joint Committee officials and by many student close to the issue, most felt the response was sufficient to give the convention credibility.

Prof. Peter Hill, co-chairman of the Joint Committee, noted that the number of returned ballots exceeds that of most previous GW elections. "I can't ever remember that many students turning out," Hill said.

Hill noted that the mail ballot had provided everyone with the opportunity to participate in the decision. "The results are as fair and as representative as they could possibly be," Hill added.

"I don't know how representative it is," said Jeff Nable, student co-chairman of the Joint Committee, "but it is enough so to form a government."

### Inside . . . .

Bailey Resigns PB Chairmanship.....	p. 2
Watergate Juror Interviewed.....	p. 7
Injuries, Setbacks Plague Buff.....	p. 8

## Illness Forces Bailey To Resign From PB

by Mark Lacter  
Managing Editor

Susan Bailey is expected to resign today or tomorrow as head of the Program Board due to a serious illness which kept her in a Philadelphia hospital for about two weeks during the Christmas recess.

Bailey will be replaced by Vice Chairman Gary Hirschl, who described his new position as that of a "caretaker only." Program Board elections are expected to take place during the second week of February, several weeks earlier than originally planned.

Although Hirschl, a senior, will officially remain chairperson through May, he hopes to indoctrinate the newly elected Program Board members into the day-to-day operations of the board before then.

Bailey has been suffering from colitis, an inflammation of the colon, for several months. She was released last Friday from the hospital and will have to recuperate at home for about two weeks.

"I felt it wasn't fair to the Board to ask them to do their job if I wasn't going to supervise them," said Bailey in a telephone interview from her home. "I don't think I could do an effective job from my home," she continued.

Bailey, a junior, added that she has no plans to return to the Board in any capacity after she returns to school. "I don't know how much value it would be for me to come back," she said.

Hirschl admitted that transitional problems might arise, partly because he currently works for the National Oil Jobbers Council about 30 hours a week. Hirschl said his employer has been very cooperative about the situation and that he would be accessible to any Program Board problem at any time of the day. Hirschl added that he will not

ask for a partial stipend because of his commitments to his job. Hirschl is taking only two courses this semester.

Much of the programming has already been arranged for the spring semester, according to Hirschl.

Despite Hirschl's job, most Program Board members questioned felt that there would be few, if any transitional problems as the result of Bailey's resignation. "Gary's been around for a while and he should have no problems," said Board member Alan Cohn.

Like her predecessors over the last few years, Bailey ran into many problems with speakers and concerts. Several thousand dollars were lost on last semester's Hot Tuna Concert, causing much criticism on the way the concert selection was handled. The Program Board allocates only \$11,000 a year to present concerts.



Program Board head Sue Bailey is expected to resign this week due to illness. Vice Chairman Gary Hirschl will take over until elections are held.

## Faculty Resolution Asks Hatchet To Halt Research Paper Ads

by Neal Eiseman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Contending that advertisements which offer research papers to students encourage academic dishonesty, the Columbian College faculty passed a resolution last Monday requesting that the *Hatchet* reject all advertisements which offer term papers for sale.

A memorandum addressed to *Hatchet* Editor-in-Chief Drew Trachtenberg, stated that "use of such [research] papers by students is in direct violation of University standards prohibiting plagiarism."

"The *Hatchet*, as part of the

academic community, is under an obligation to support the academic integrity of the University" and thus refrain from printing of research paper advertisements, the memo continued.

"I personally do not condone or advocate the use of research paper services for plagiarism and academically illegal uses," said Trachtenberg, "but they are considered legal agencies in the District of Columbia. The *Hatchet* editorial staff does not feel it has the right to censor advertisers on a moral basis."

Trachtenberg said he plans to invite Assistant Dean Harry E. Yeide and Prof. Philip Robbins, both members of the Publications Committee, and Prof. Richard Schlagel, who introduced the resolution, to the next *Hatchet* editorial staff meeting to air faculty views about the publication of research paper advertisements.

"If any member of the editorial staff, after reconsidering the issue, feels that a new policy might be appropriate, we will vote on the issue," said Trachtenberg.

This was not the first time the *Hatchet* has been asked by the University to reject research paper

advertisements. According to Robbins, the Publications Committee made a similar request last October. The *Hatchet* voted 13-1 to disregard the request, according to Trachtenberg.

Robbins, however, still feels the *Hatchet* should suspend printing research paper ads because they are "detrimental to the conditions of the University." He does not believe that rejection of certain ads constitutes censorship.

Newspapers have rejected advertising on other accounts besides illegality, Robbins noted, including "nudity, fear of libel, and mention of racial or political views."

The position of the *Hatchet* as to the printing of the research paper ads has varied with each editorial staff. In 1972, the *Hatchet* refused to print term paper ads. In an October 23, 1972 editorial, the *Hatchet* stated that although "it is inappropriate...to act as self-appointed moral guardians for [our] readers, we...feel it is wrong for us to advertise a service whose primary product constitutes a violation of University regulations."

## McCarthy to Enter Pres. Sweepstakes

by Drew Trachtenberg  
Editor-in-Chief

Former Minnesota senator Eugene McCarthy is beginning a second presidential campaign, this time running independent of the Democratic party which he feels shunned him in 1968. Representing the newly formed Committee for a Constitutional Presidency, McCarthy told the *Hatchet* last week that "it was hopeless to fight through the Democratic convention."

McCarthy, whose largest national base of support has come from students, will address a GW audience in the Center Ballroom Wednesday at 8 p.m. In the Program-Board-sponsored speech, McCarthy is expected to discuss the Congressional campaign law which became effective on the first of this year.

In conjunction with Sen. James L. Buckley (C-R, N.Y.), McCarthy has filed suit in federal court asking for a permanent injunction against enforcement of the new law. The suit charges that the law promotes only the interests of the two major parties, and denies voters the chance to state their preference of parties or candidates.

The Committee for a Constitutional Presidency, for whom McCarthy is chief spokesman, is a group of citizens "who seek to restore the presidency to the Constitution and to the people by electing an Independent national ticket in 1976," according to a Committee press release.

The former senator said his campaign will be quite different from his previous presidential drive and from traditional party-oriented campaigns. McCarthy plans to gain a position on the ballot through petitioning. Although by not entering primaries he will be out of the public eye and the political spotlight, he will be able to save campaign money which, he said, "will leave us in a position to challenge the two parties, which we don't expect to be in good [financial] shape by that time."

McCarthy also stressed the disappearance of Vietnam as the major point of interest. "With the war issue out of the way," he said, "we can get back to the central issues."

In assessing the nation's economic situation, he said, "You can't turn this economy around in six months. You've had trouble building into this economy for eight years." McCarthy sees poverty, unemployment, and an automatic redistribution of work as top economic priorities.

McCarthy said that he feels his campaign has had to struggle with the disadvantage of image misrepresentation by the media. He stressed that he is not a one-issue candidate—Vietnam—but, rather, well-rounded in political expertise and concerns. McCarthy also pointed out that his appeal is not solely limited to liberal, youth-oriented constituencies.

Concerning his appeal to college students of the late sixties as compared to those to today McCarthy said, "You can't have the same type of interest in the issues of '76 as compared to those of the war. It's harder to get their [students'] attention because issues are not as emotional."

# LSAT

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# Registration: Speedy To Some...

by Roger Jeffrey Lerner  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Many students throughout the GW campus reported snafu-free registration, despite no significant changes in the spring semester process.

Rick Royceman, sociology major registered in 50 minutes. "I thought it was really smooth; in fact, it worked better this semester than any other," Royceman indicated that the longest line he encountered was at the lower Columbian College dean's approval station.

William Shrag, a senior finishing up his political science requirements, agreed with Royceman. "This was the easiest spring registration in four years."

The Art Department, a usual trouble spot for registering students, continued to cause problems this semester. Rhonda Pearlstein, a third-year art student, said she had to wait nearly three hours to enroll in some art courses. "I got in line at 10:30. We had to sit outside on the steps," she complained.

GW employee John Strandgerist, recorded the day's quickest registration, completing the three step process for his course in less than half an hour.

A check at various key registration points around campus, confirmed some impressions that lines were shorter, and the process flowed easier than in previous spring registration periods.

In Monroe 104, check point for dean's approval in lower Columbian college and a traditional bottleneck for registration traffic, things appeared to be flowing

smoothly with lines of less than ten people at 3:00 p.m. Thursday.

When another check was made at 2:30 Friday, however, not only was the room filled to capacity, but the line stretched outside into the hall, down the steps of the building, onto the sidewalk and down the block.

Barbara Dunham, the assistant dean of Columbian college who oversees the registration of lower division students, indicated that there had been no "unusual problems this registration period and less of the usual problems. "So far it has been very calm, though we did have the usual rush between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m."

At the Men's Gym, where lines curled around the building in previous years, the longest line was about ten people long. Lines were even shorter in the basement of the Hall of Government.

Junior Chuck Stevere indicated that he encountered long lines at the history and economics departments. Stevere said that he "didn't see why we couldn't pre-register."

At the School of Business Administration, the accounting department was empty of registrants by 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Edie Nally, a department employee, indicated that many business students are night students and would register later in the day. She said that registration of daytime students had gone smoothly, and was about the same as other registrations she had been involved in.

## New University Registrar Sees Computerization As Key To Easy Registration

by Mark Toor  
News Editor

For students who have just finished with the inevitable lines, hassles and short tempers of spring registration and who wonder why GW has such limited preregistration, especially for the spring semester—changes are going to be made. New University Registrar Robert Gebhardtshauer is an advocate of both preregistration and the increased computerization which would make it practical.

Gebhardtshauer, who ten days ago replaced retiring Registrar Frederick R. Houser, said he believed the primary factors discouraging preregistration at GW are high cost and the additional workload at a time when activity in the Registrar's Office is already at a peak.

The present system of registration, which involves concentrated activity by the Registrar's Office over a short period, said Gebhardtshauer, is felt to be "very efficient in terms of cost," and much cheaper than extensive preregistration.

Also, preregistration puts a double load on his office. Between the fall and spring semesters the Registrar's Office is scheduling exams, mailing grades and updating records, during the time that would be most practical for preregistration. There is a difficulty, said Gebhardtshauer, in fitting preregistration evenly into his staff's flow of work.

The new registrar believes increased computerization can make preregistration more practical. The University, he said, is interested in increasing efficiency via computerization and is studying ways of doing so.

An outside consulting firm was hired last year to study administrative systems on campus, and recommend improvements, but it discovered that it was "faced with too

many complexities" and gave up, according to Gebhardtshauer.

To replace them, GW President Lloyd H. Elliott set up an Administrative Data Processing Steering Committee to review and suggest improvements in all of the departments using the University's computer center. The committee is still in its early stages, according to chairman Robert Schoup, assistant director of the Planning and Budgeting Office, and no recommendations have yet been made.

Gebhardtshauer is a vocal backer of computerization. "I don't believe

## ...Bureaucratic To Others

by Mark Brodsky  
Asst. News Editor

The registration period is not a friendly time. Students fight over places in some obscure line. Workers in the Registrar's Office, aside from a few friendly faces, answer questions in a cold and bureaucratic manner, or simply turn away and ignore the questioner.

Everyone is busy during registration. Both students and registrars work hastily to complete the laborious and time consuming task. Statistics, files and data processing cards reign supreme. Time takes precedence over people.

One reporter who went to the Registrar's Office Friday morning for an interview was delayed, ignored, and shifted around between five employees until granted a 60-second interview, standing up.

What is the biggest problem during registration? According to Bertha Bernheisel, associate registrar, the biggest problem is, "students." However, according to many students, the main problem is the workers in the registrar's office. Which brings to mind an excellent suggestion—simply eliminate the students and the registrars and registration would be a lot simpler.

Bernheisel said, "We're open to suggestions as to changes in the registration process." Many students challenge the need for some of the questions on the registration cards such as religious preference.

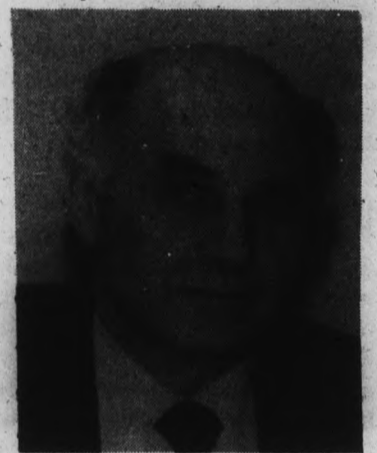
Most of the other employees agree that there is no way to make registration any simpler or quicker. Yet, according to one student, "Any two-year-old could come up with a better system."

One advantage of registration is that it provides temporary employment for dozens of students who work behind counters, information booths, and cash registers. To most of them the registration period is simply a chance to pick up a little extra money.

Lee Mayer, a student who worked behind one of the numerous registration desks, suggested that the process could be made a lot simpler if it was put in one building and computerized. That suggestion could cut a lot of unnecessary people off the payroll at the Registrar's Office, she said.

All of this does not mean the registration should be done away with completely. But most students seem to feel as one said, that "it could be humanized somewhat," and that there is nothing wrong with friendliness or common courtesy, even in an overloaded bureaucracy.

There is still a bit of humanity to be found in most of the lower echelon people connected with registration. But even this disappears with the end of registration. I approached one worker busily counting money and asked the obvious question: "What is the purpose of this process?" The reply was, "Don't ask stupid questions." Registration is not a friendly time.



Robert Gebhardtshauer

computers make students into numbers," he said. "They have the potential to afford people more time to work with others" on an individual basis, he continued, by doing much of the mechanical work of the office and referring problem cases to human employees.

Gebhardtshauer does foresee some problems with computerized preregistration, however. Unlike many campus schools where the student chooses a class and a computer can direct him to a different section if the one he chooses is filled, a system here would have to permit a greater degree of student selection. GW, he

(See REGISTRAR, p.5)

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# Editorials

## Trustee Reasoning

The awesome responsibilities of the Board of Trustees can, at times, only be equaled by its apparent lack of sound reasoning in decisions concerning the *people* who make GW a fine institution. The Board's recent decision to retain Dr. James Feffer as vice president of medical affairs (see story, p. 1), right or wrong in its value and consequences, is based on logic that is faulty in its premise and which only proceeds to get weaker. The reasoning behind the decision, more than the decision itself, has not only failed to quell the anger and dissatisfaction of a large part of the faculty, but it has also spurred greater resentment and antagonism among other segments of the faculty.

The Board, which declared the results of the faculty's no-confidence resolution against Dr. Feffer void—on grounds which even he repudiates as unfair—would provide no statement of specific reasons as to why it acted as it did. The Board ruled ineligible 145 of the 330 votes cast by full-time faculty members of the medical school because they were also employed at other hospitals in the area.

The reputation of the GW faculty is considered excellent largely because of many of the members' associations outside of the University community and their capacity to provide information and knowledge other than standard academics. President Lloyd H. Elliott told the *Hatchet* that the problem of defining faculty membership is an "internal organizational matter," but apparently he and the Board considered it their own prerogative to decide who should vote and who should not.

Not even many of the critics of the Board challenge their authority when it comes to budgetary matters but they do not have the right to infringe on what is admittedly an internal problem. In doing so the Board is overstepping its authority and adding to the faculty's disenchantment and alienation.

## Susan Bailey

This week's resignation by Sue Bailey from the Program Board is yet another unfortunate blow to an organization which seems to have been plagued by problems of all kinds for many months. As is the case with so many people at the top, Bailey was accused, for the most part unfairly, of budgetary misallocations, programming schemes that never quite worked out, and general board negligence.

Looking at Bailey's record, one can see that it is not her fault that the Program Board is allocated only \$43,000 for an entire year of programming. Neither is it her fault that of this amount, only \$12,000 can be spared for concerts, while American University receives a figure many times that amount. It clearly is not her fault that former Public Affairs Chairperson Dave Mabo could not plan and coordinate programs in Washington, D.C. of all places. And most important, it isn't Bailey's fault that the programs which were coordinated and planned well, and they were not infrequent, did not attract a large audience.

Although we are confident that the Board's new chairperson, Gary Hirschl, will be able to handle his new position quite adeptly, Sue Bailey's leadership and programming capabilities will be missed.

Ron Ostroff

## Results of the Referendum

The results are in from last semester's student government referendum, and it looks as though we're going to have a constitutional convention. But before we look at what some students voted for, let's look at the number of students who voted.

According to the Student Activities Office, approximately 19,500 students were mailed referendum ballots and 1,873 students responded.

But before making any kind of judgment on the low turnout, let's look at those approximately 19,500 who had ballots mailed to them.

Of the approximately 19,500, about 8,000 (excluding College of General Studies-CGS-students who were not registered on campus) are part-time students, a lot of whom are working, just taking some college courses on the side, and couldn't care less about extra-academic student activities. Approximately 13,600 (excluding those same CGS students) are off-campus students, a lot of whom tend to be detached from campus life and the extracurricular activities (such as student government) which accompany it. And approximately 7,700 again excluding those same CGS students) are graduate students, a lot of whom probably consider student government as a strictly undergraduate activity.

Sure, these categories overlap. But even with the overlap, we are talking about 15,700 students.

So what's left? Though every registered GW student was entitled to vote, we are basically talking about an interested student population of about 3,800 near- or on-campus, full-time undergraduate students.

This may sound as if I am writing off 15,700 members but by not taking an interest in student government of most other extracurricular activities, they have written themselves off.

They do not seem to be real students—just course-takers, interested in academic life and nothing more.

So only about 20 percent of the student body (the near- or on-campus, full-time undergraduates) might realistically be interested or have a reason to take an interest in student government.

When you look at the number of students who might have had a reason to be interested (3,800) and compare that to the number who voted (1,873), you come up with a referendum participation rate of approximately 49 percent rather than about 9.5 percent. And that really isn't too bad.

Now, for what did those students vote?

On the first question (Do you want a student government?) 1,472 voted yes and 270 voted no. 1,653 voted on the second question (If the majority of students voting in this referendum determines that a student government is desirable, which ONE of the following do you vote for? A. A re-enactment of the 1969 Articles of Student Government, or B. The holding of a constitutional convention to formulate and propose to the student body a new charter for student government), including some who had voted against student government on the first question. 458 of these voted for a re-enactment of the old articles, while 1,195 voted for the holding of a constitutional convention.

Now that some of the students have decided that they are in favor of holding a constitutional convention, this is how it will work:

Delegates to the constitutional convention will be all of those students who manage to secure the names of fifty students (each student may only sign one petition) on a delegate petition. Students may register for petitions at the Student Activities Office (SAO) up to January 17. SAO will then publish a list of those registered for petitions and will distribute the petitions on Monday, January 20.

Each petitioner may submit up to seventy-five names to allow for those which are not verified. This signature collection process will last until Thursday, January 30 at noon. SAO will verify the signatures and certify those students who have been designated as delegates on Monday, February 3.

If less than thirty delegates are certified by SAO, students who collected less than fifty verified signatures may be certified, those with the most signatures first, until thirty delegates have been certified.

The convention will convene no later than February 14, 1975.

Some time in the near future, the students, and then the Board of Trustees, may be able to vote on a student government proposal. Or the constitutional convention may have established committees to study ideas to create committees to form a committee on committees to create more committees—and have accomplished nothing.

As students, we have the choice in our hands: We can eventually have some workable form of student government or we can have a non-accomplishing bureaucracy.

## Tuition Bill Blues

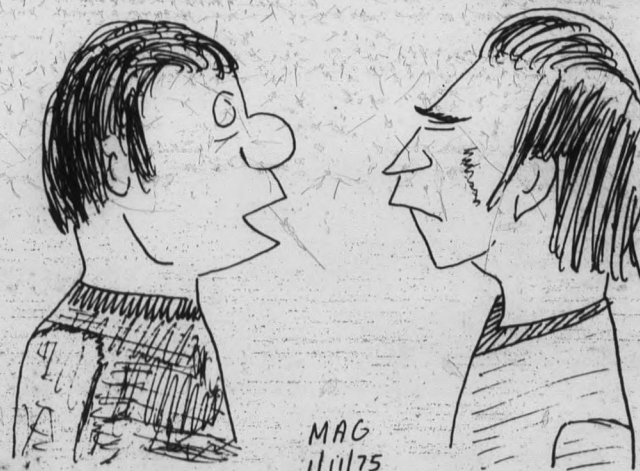
I greatly enjoyed this recent winter vacation, except for the unpleasant turbulence I encountered when I told my father that I needed a check for over twelve hundred dollars to pay for this spring semester's tuition.

It wasn't the cost of the tuition that riled him, though. He was disturbed, and rightfully so, because this university doesn't send parents tuition bills. Although my father and I don't agree on too many subjects, we both agreed that GW's tuition payment policies are screwed up.

When I returned from my vacation, I was amazed to learn that many of my friends and their parents were also shocked, bewildered, and disturbed by this university's weird tuition policies. I, along with many other students and parents, would like to know why GW insists on inconveniencing and aggravating its customers. Is this any way to run a university?

Jim Fennelly

## CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION TODAY



How's this for an opening? "We the students of GW, in in order to form a more perfect university..."

## Letters and Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials should be typed triple-spaced on 82-space line. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor at the HATCHET office, Center 433, or call 676-7550.

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# Validity of Feffer Vote Disputed

FEFFER, from p. 1

Although the Trustees' decision saved him his job, Feffer repudiates their reasoning. He points out that the 38 full-time professors who teach here while working for Children's Hospital in effect constitute the entire GW Pediatrics Department.

The professors are "furious" at not being allowed to vote on Medical Center affairs, said Feffer.

Of the 85 professors who work for Children's and the Veterans Administration hospitals, 38 have been granted tenure with GW. Furthermore, said Feffer, GW's contracts with these and other institutions stipulate that all eligible faculty will be granted full-time status at GW, and ignoring this "will severely disrupt...the credibility of this medical center."

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott felt that although these professors played a key role at the Medical Center, they should not be allowed

to vote on affairs concerning all University faculty members.

The question, said Elliott, is whether to keep them from voting on all University affairs and to "define their role within the Medical Center." He pointed out, however, that if the Faculty Senate's special committee decided these professors should vote in all University affairs he would probably go along with their decision, though he feels it is not in the faculty's best interests.

Even if the committee decides that the 145 full-time professors who don't get full salaries from GW should be permitted to vote, it is unclear how this would affect the no-confidence vote on Feffer.

When the vote against Feffer originally came up, 330 full-time professors were declared eligible to vote by a group made up of the special committee set up to oversee the vote, as well as, Kramer, Feffer, Elliott and Faculty Senate Executive

Committee Chairman Edwin L. Stevens.

Now that the Trustees have reversed that decision, and declared 145 of those professors ineligible to vote, some senate members are unhappy about it. Prof. John A. Morgan said at the Senate meeting that the Board has in effect "retroactively" altered "a provision of the [Faculty] Code that has to do with a faculty right."

According to Kramer, the Faculty Code and Ordinances definition of a full-time professor states, "Full-Time Service: Professor, associate professor, assistant professor, and instructor" without any further qualifications.

University Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright stated, "I agree with [Kramer's interpretation] completely," but "it could also be argued that not everyone who holds one of those ranks is a full-time employee."

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## More Preregistration Advocated

REGISTRAR, from p. 3

said, is a "complex institution" that is "more difficult to handle than an institution that is primarily full-time, day oriented to a program where students come where they're told to come."

On the subject of fund-raising cards enclosed in registration packets by such organizations as PIRG, Gebhardt'sbauer backed his predecessor's negative position. Although he said he supports PIRG, he feels it

is "not appropriate" for the University to collect funds for it.

"Among the several fees charged by the University, such a card would be less apt to be analyzed and struck if it were part of the packet, but this would be making the University responsible for something that really isn't University," he said.

Also, he noted, the inclusion of the card would mean added work for the Registrar's Office that was "practical if you have the facility,"

but not a good idea at GW.

On the Buckley Amendment requiring schools to allow students access to their records, Gebhardt'sbauer said the amendment was healthy, but had very little impact on universities.

The primary impact on the university level, he said, was to suggest that too much is retained in the file, that the student's file should be "a file of factual information of what happened at this University."

# Calling: Delegates To The Constitutional Convention

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*24 - Harold & Maude*

*31 - American Graffiti*

### February

*7 - Sleeper*

*14 - Way We Were*

*Thurs. 20 - Paper Chase*

*28 - Last Tango In Paris*

### March

*Thurs. 6 - Cinderella Liberty*

*20 - Last Detail*

### April

*4 - Serpico*

*18 - For Pete's Sake*

All dates Friday except where noted

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Tickets will be on sale Day of Show at Info Desk

Times & Prices

will be announced in further ads

# Reluctant Watergate Juror Recalls Experiences

by Joye Brown  
Assistant News Editor

When Roy Carter, a logistics coordinator in GW's College of General Studies was subpoenaed last October for jury duty, he hoped he wouldn't become involved in the then upcoming Watergate trial.

As it turned out, however, Carter was one of twelve chosen from the 150-member jury pool to judge what many have referred to as the trial of the century, that of five defendants on trial for charges stemming from the Watergate scandal.

"Many people have asked me what it felt like to be 'a part of history,'" Carter said, "but I didn't feel part of history when I was locked up every day after the day's proceedings."

All jurors and alternates were sequestered for the three-months duration of the trial. During that time they began to feel a kinship toward each other. "We felt like a family, because we were away from our own," Carter said.

"During the trial I felt like I was confined, but not in jail. Being sequestered had its good points and bad points," Carter said.

For two and a half months the jurors stayed at the Midtown Hotel at 12th and K Sts., NW. "I didn't even know there was a hotel at that location, but, boy, don't I know it now. We had the same menu for two and a half months—lamb chops, fried chicken, shrimp, and pork chops. It did get a bit monotonous."

On an average day the jurors awoke at 6 a.m., dressed, ate breakfast, and were off to the court by 9:00. "We usually sat in the jury room for about 45 minutes, some playing cards and some knitting, until court started," Carter said. They ate lunch in a cordoned-off area at 12:30, and then returned to the courtroom.

After courtroom proceedings had ended for the day, the jurors were returned to the hotel, accompanied by ever-present U.S. marshals,

where they dined and then usually watched television. Their favorite programs were *Good Times* and *That's My Momma*, Carter said.

"All the time we watched television there was a marshal near it," said Carter. "When a special news report would come on, they would snap the set off. We asked if they could just flip channels, but they said they couldn't," Carter said.

On the Sunday President Ford pardoned Richard Nixon, marshals reported to Judge John Sirica that the televisions had been turned off before any jurors could learn the news. Carter said he could not remember that particular Sunday, or whether he had been watching television at the time.

Aside from television, cards, and knitting (marshals went to the store almost every morning to pick up more yarn) the jurors had other means of entertaining themselves.

A game room which contained a ping pong table, puzzles and other recreation equipment was set aside in the hotel.

On weekends, the jurors accompanied by marshals, were allowed to go home, "but only long enough to get what we needed for the next week," Carter said. "When I was there I couldn't touch a telephone, even answer it."

"This was the first I had ever been involved in the legal process. All I knew about courtrooms and judges was what I had seen on television. Now I can watch TV more objectively, because I've been there," Carter said.

Carter said his role in the Watergate trial has changed his life very little. "People have given me double-takes on the street, but nobody has actually come up to me to say anything. Actually, I think that some of my friends don't know that I was even on that particular jury. For all they knew, I was just on jury duty."

When he was first subpoenaed for

duty, Carter notified his boss that he would be away from his job at the College of General Studies for a while. He went down to the court and was herded into a room with several other prospective jurors. They were given no clue that they would be the Watergate jurors.

"I knew I was in trouble when the defendants walked in. First came Mitchell, and Haldeman and the others followed behind," he said.

Carter and the others then underwent a series of questions and the group became smaller and smaller. "One day they told me to report back to the jury room the next morning and to avoid the press. I came downstairs on a special elevator, didn't see any press, and went home," he said.

"The next day when I went into the jury room I was told to sit apart with two other people. The first thing they said to me was 'They got you too,'" he recalled.

Carter said that after the trial he had heard the criticism that the defendants couldn't get a fair trial in the District of Columbia because it was mostly black and Democratic, but he disagrees.

"I really didn't know the extent of the trial or many events until it was all over and I was out," Carter said.

"I am satisfied that we came in with a just verdict, and am not concerned with other people's opinions," he said. "Some of the jurors knew nothing of the Watergate affair, and some knew a bit, but I think it was a fair panel."



Roy Carter, a GW College of General Studies employee, took a three-month leave of absence to serve on the Watergate jury. (photo by Russ Greenberg)

## Hospital Fires Laid to Arson

A number of small fires at the GW Hospital Saturday afternoon disturbed the daily routine and have prompted an increase in security, according to Metropolitan Police.

The five blazes, which resulted in no injuries or extensive damage, were located on the ground and fourth floors of the hospital.

Sergeant Charles Lancaster said the fires were being classified as arson, but the police had no suspects. Hospital officials refused comment.

Most of the fires had already burned themselves out by the time fire officials arrived at the hospital, but another small blaze began in a storage room while police and firemen were on the scene.

Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Editorial offices located at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street, N.W., Suite 433, Washington, D.C. 20006. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per year.

## Library Robbery Attempted

A robbery attempt on the 7th floor of the University Library Saturday night resulted in an attack upon a mathematics professor, who was not seriously injured. GW Security officers said the intruder was discovered by Prof. Richard Worth, who tried to stop the robbery. The intruder then attacked Worth with a tear gas canister, momentarily blinding him.

Security officers described the suspect as a white male, about 26 years old, wearing blue jeans and an army jacket. Officers surrounded the building and searched all the floors, but did not find the intruder. It has not yet been determined what was taken; however, a set of keys was taken from Worth. One security guard speculated that the man may have been a former library employee.

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Board please contact Diane Baker at the Board's office, telephone 676-7312.

Space in the 1975 yearbook, the Cherry Tree, is available at special student rates for advertising, personal sayings, farewells, messages, poems, photos or almost anything. Space is limited and available on a first come first reserved basis. Prices start as low as \$3.00 for 1/16 of a page (that's 50 words or 7 lines.)

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# Colonials Tourney Hopes Dimmed

## Injuries Dominate, Buff Drop Classics

Unlike most people, the Colonials' holiday vacation was not a happy one. In fact what the Buff probably need most is a vacation to recover from vacation.

For the second consecutive year, serious early season injuries have dampened pre-season optimism of GW attending a post season tournament.

The Colonials' troubles began after the third game when it was discovered that Haviland Harper, last year's second leading scorer and rebounder, had suffered a ruptured disc in his back. Harper underwent surgery December 23 and will be lost for the season.

However, if the Buff came into the Poinsetta Classic, held Dec. 26-27 at Greenville, S.C. feeling hurt they left feeling decimated, as guards Keith Morris and John Holloran both joined Harper on the sidelines.

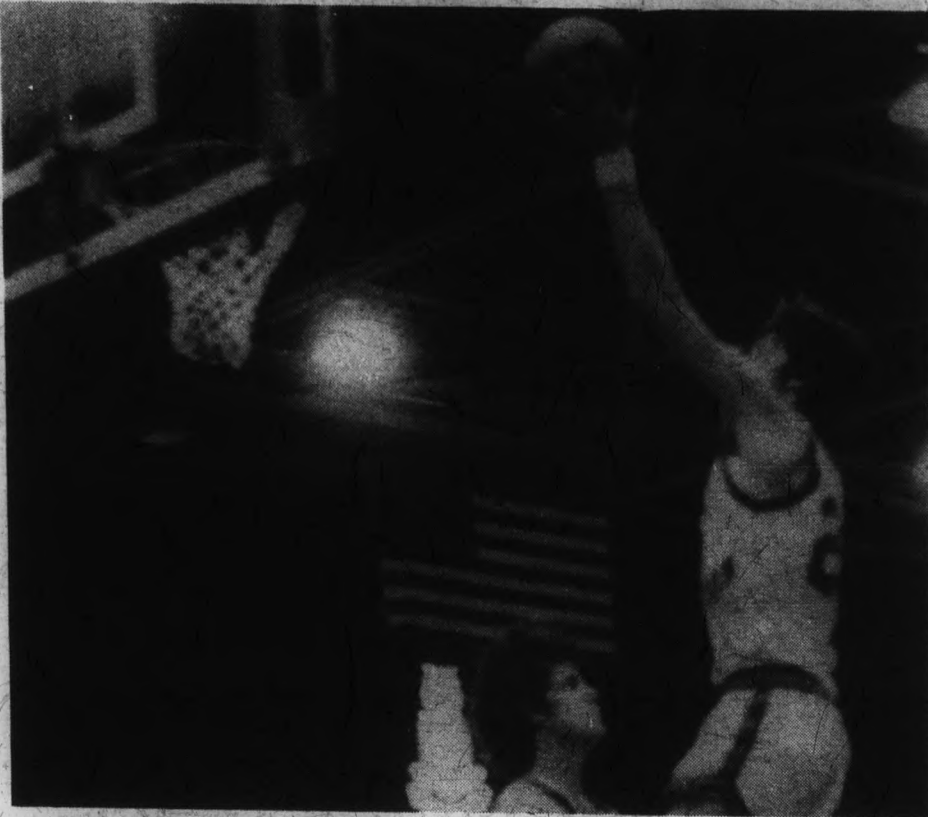
Morris severely sprained his ankle in the opening minutes of the Buff's 102-74 first round loss to tournament champion Furman. He was forced to sit out the rest of the Classic and has seen only limited duty since.

In the consolation game against Baylor, Morris' replacement Holloran suffered torn ligaments in his foot, while the Buff suffered through an 88-74 loss to the Bears. Holloran is expected to be back in the line-up within two weeks. The only Colonial bright spot was the play of guard Pat Tallent who led the GW scoring in both games with 28 and 19 points, respectively, and was named to the All Tournament Team.

The Buff were able to bounce back from the double loss to defeat Boston U. 180-71 in the first round of the Presidential Classic held Jan. 3-4 at Ft. Myer. However, despite Tallent's career high 34 points, the Buff were unable to keep American from winning their third straight Classic, as they downed GW, 72-69.

Particularly disappointing has been the inability of GW's big men to pick up the slack left by Harper's absence. Clyde Burwell, for example, collected a total of 12 rebounds in the Poinsetta Classic. He scored 23 in the win over BU but then came up with only a four point performance against AU.

As a result of the guard injuries and the inconsistent play of his big men head coach Bob Tallent has brought up three junior varsity players—guard Tyrone Howze and forwards Mike Miller and Herb Caesar, all freshmen.



Pat Tallent, shown here scoring two in career high 34 point performance against American in the Presidential Classic, has had to carry

much of the scoring load alone due to injuries. (photo by Martha Howison)

## Terps Tip Battling Buff

After finishing final exams last semester the Colonials tried to take out their frustrations and aggressions against their toughest foe of the year, fifth ranked Maryland. In a brutally physical contest GW fell to the rugged Terps, 81-67, but not because they didn't put up a fight or two or five.

At times the game appeared to be more of tag-team boxing match than a battle of court prowess, but in either case, Maryland's superior strength inside subdued the Buff. GW's Bob Shanta and the Terp's Steve Sheppard were ejected from the game, and another Terp, Brad Davis, was forced to retire early from the contest to receive dental treatment for some loosened teeth—a result of a quick left by Keith Morris.

The game was the most physical GW has played since becoming a winning team three years ago, but the near-violent style of play did not look good on the Buff. Late in the contest the players, even those who remained

out of the fistcuffs, appeared to be more wary of intentionally launched flying elbows and picks which resembled road blocks than they were of scoring or playing defense.

GW took a 2-0 lead on a driving layup by Kevin Hall, starting his first game of the season in place of the injured Haviland Harper (see related story), but were quickly headed on the inside strength of Owen Brown and Tom Roy. The Terps took command in the middle of the first period, ripping off 12 straight points before Morris broke the seven minute dry spell with two 20 foot jump shots.

The Colonials scored the last six points of the first half, which ended with Maryland leading 35-28, and closed the gap to three points early in the second half, but the Terps again went on a rampage to open up a 19 point lead.

Morris lead the Colonials with 18 points and a stellar all around performance, and Roy paced a balanced Maryland attack with 21 points.

## Herd Sticks GW With 77-66 Loss

Coming off their most impressive win of the season, a 75-69 beating of small college power Old Dominion, the Colonials took on the Thundering Herd of Marshall University and ended up on the short side of a 77-66 score to lower their season's record to 4-6.

Undefeated on their home court this season the Herd jumped off to a 20-9 lead midway through the first half and never let the Buff get closer than seven after that.

Bob "Too Sweet" Williams, Marshall's regular center, who sat out the first half because of illness, started the second half and ended up sharing high scoring honors with GW's Pat Tallent, pumping in 16 points. By comparison, Williams' counterpart, Clyde Burwell, continued his inconsistent play as he finished with three points, taking only five shots from the field. In GW's win over ODU, Burwell was a dominating force as he scored 21 points.

The Herd was able to increase their lead to as much as 18 in the second half as GW suffered through a cold shooting night hitting only 38 per cent of their shots.

The Buff were unable to get their fast break going to any great extent and were forced to run their pattern offense. With Burwell ignoring the basket, GW's inside game fell to freshman Leslie Anderson, who appears to be improving with each game. Anderson collected 15 points and led the Colonial rebounding with 10.

Defensively, the Buff have had to abandon their man-to-man defense for the most part, due to injuries, and instead have gone back to a 3-2 or 1-3-1 zone. The Buff are still without the full time services of Keith Morris, who saw only limited action Saturday in collecting six points.

In defeating Old Dominion last Wednesday, the team was led by Burwell, who was benched at the start of the game by coach Tallent because of his ineffective performances in the holiday tournaments. Coming off the bench with 15 minutes left in the first half, Burwell responded with one of his best performances, and after Saturday's game left little doubt that as Burwell goes, so go the Colonials.

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22: Seminar: The Prayer Book 1-3pm

23: Israeli Dancing, Center room 410 8:00pm

24: Friday snackbar and speaker: Buddy Sisten, Jewish Comm. Council

FREE 12:00 noon

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27: Elem. Hebrew 8:15pm

29: Seminar: The Prayer Book 1-3pm

30: Israeli Folk Dancing, Center room 413 8:00pm

31: Friday snackbar and speaker: Reuven Curkis, historian

Shabbos: CHASSIDIC WEEKEND  
call for details, watch for ads.

## Slone Returns To Fort

Former GW head coach Carl Slone will return to his old stomping ground this Wednesday. Only this time Slone will be at the opposite end of the Ft. Myer scorer's table as he brings in his Richmond Spiders to face the Colonials.

Slone, who left GW in August to take over at his alma mater, is in the midst of a rebuilding program. Rebuilding or not though, the 2-6 Spiders bring with them the eleventh leading scorer in the nation in 6-7 forward Bob McCurdy who is averaging over 28 points per game after his 44 point outburst against VMI on Saturday.

Before the season started head coach Bob Tallent said he was looking forward to playing Richmond and giving them "a real thrashing." That, however, was before the season started, and with the Colonials' rash of injuries and inconsistent play Tallent might settle for a win.

Students may pick up tickets for the game starting Tuesday at 9 a.m.

in the Athletic Office, 2035 H St. Tickets will be distributed through Wednesday, 5 p.m. Buses to the game will leave from the Center ramp at 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and will stop at both the Center and Thurston Hall on return trip.

## 'Brains' Debut

Beat Our Brains, the Hatchet's newest feature, will make its debut Thursday. Each week you can pit yourself against the Sports Staff Panel of Experts and attempt to pick the winners of the top college basketball games of the week. Each week will feature a different Washington Bulletin as one guest expert plus one other outstanding personality from the world of sports. We challenge all you knowledgeable Buff buffs to compete with us each week. The person selecting the greatest number of winners will join our Brains staff the following week. Complete rules and instructions on Thursday.